reft. home said.

### ONSHIP ND WEEK THEATRE, MAY 2, 3,

Math, George Colony of French Guiana. Lewis Mor-

m McDonald. Sandy Hill. Mand Frye Mrs. Ronnie Joe Plunkett his last roles

inship Tour d week and The matches follows: k Merritt de-3 and 2; Roy W. Waggone

fcDonald. Jr 2 and 1: Joe Comeaux 1 Al Crosby 6 at 5:30 p. m.

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Airey won

irlott. Cooper: derico defeatation. 4 and 2; Sis Griffin defeat

and 1; Nancy lendrick 4 and these matches enext round

Yacht To Be rit 24

heon staged by held at the day, April 24, anoon. Jr., and Mrs. be hostesses.

ested to be preceding the will be awarding following

optional CENTER

L Louis Youth night, April

chairman of the Fastival announce body will ed the addition this year of the is not arritted. Homemade specialties "We have sinded in the had so make success with our solver of sets handlerst, each year, that this year we added specialties made

esentation by by some of the finest cooks in a festival will Bay St Louis, Waveland, Paus supper Vari Christian, Long Beach and other set up on delicious specialities which are too sale this always in such demand," she

cakes. hot Tickets for the Festival may be corn, phone purchased from thy member of flowers and the PTA, or by calling Mrs. M. post pack C. Goforth, Ticket Chairman.

### "MY THREE ANGELS" PLAY AT LITTLE

won low net The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre dies Weekly presentation of "My Three Antre. John Fosgels" directed by Paul White for low putts will be the first play of the participating season and is scheduled for May work according to plans and speere: Mesdam- 2, 3, and 4. Action of the play cifications of the Board as drawn lyn Federico, takes place in the famous penal up by their architect on the two

New York winning the drama he has laid out the site for the critic's award for the year's best Home for inspection and approval connie Weich play and was successfully adapted by members of the Board. for the moton picture titled its for lunch late Humphrey Bogart in one of contract will be signed by the

Levy, Curtis Matherne, Rex Rector of signing the contract. and Bill von Lubbe.

### EASTER SERVICES AT OUR LADY OF THE GULF CHURCH

The schedule of Masses at Our Lady of the Gulf Church will be McDonald de the same as on other Sundays, and 3; Dick 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and

Instead of the regular Missa onan defeated Cantata at 10:00 there will be Sold 2; Norman emn High Mass and for this Eas-Gaudet 2 up; ter Mass the Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Walter Hava nann defeated will render a very choice arrange 19 holes; Rob-ment. Before Mass the Easter Vidi Aquam' will be sung. The ludson Wolfe Mass to be sung is by Witt and rainard 1 up carries a distinctive Easter note. nated Howard Members of the Choir are Mrs. O. Seal, Jr.

Welch defeatWelch defeat-Mrs. W. McClain, Mrs. C. Mauf up, 20 holes; fray, Miss Marie Hemmersbach ed Dr. Walter with Messes Conrad Maufray, BAY HIGH SPRING man. Benediction of the Blessed up 20 holes Sacrament will follow immediate-

y after the High Mass. dence in the arrangements for rection of Mr. Marcel LaNasa. | College of Arts and Sciences at from the Postoffice Department. fella Gamard the byful Feast of the Resurrec-

Professor. Joseph Hemmersbach will preside at the organ during the Holy Week and Easter ser

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT SAINT AUGUSTINE'S SEMINARY

FRIDAY, April 19 6::30 a. m. Matins of Good Friday 9:00 a. m. Way of the Cross 10:10 a. m. Procession with Relic of the True Cross

11:45 a. m. Special Prayers 3:00 p. m. Solemn Liturgical Rite of Good Friday 7:30 p. m. Sermon and Sorrowful Mother Devotions

SATURDAY, April 20 6:30 a. m. Matins of Holy Satur-11:00 p. m. Easter Vigil Ceremon

ies and Solemn High Mass SUNDAY, April 21 6:30 a. m. Low Mass 9:00 a. m. Solemn High Mass 4:30 p. m. Solemn Vespers

HOLY WEEK SERVICES AT ANNUNCIATION CHURCH, KILN Good Friday-Mass and

Communion at 3 p. m. at Kiln and White Cypress.

press. Confessions at Rocky Hill and

# VOLUME EIGHT - NUMBER THIRTY THREE BAY ST. LOUIS MISS, THUR SDAY, APRIL 18, 1957

St. Louis, was awarded the contract for the erection of a County Home at the recessed meeting of

the Board of Supervisors Monday

morning. Heitzmann, who had complied with all legalities in presenting bids for the construction of this occasions when the Board adver-The play was a smash hit in tised for bids on the work, says

He also said that as soon as a "We're No Angels", starring the performance bond is secured the Board President, Jack Lott, and Casting includes Mary Linn work will start immediately. The Ansley, imogene Allison, Excids specifications call for completion Ling; Charles Carter, Jr., Philip of the structure within two hundleson, Charles Gottschalk, David dred working days from the date

> Heitzmann marked the site for building approximately seven hun dred feet retired from Dunbar Avenue to the rear of the grounds. This ground was purchased by the Board of Supervisors in 1955 at which time they had proposed to have a County Hospital erected to the front and the Home built on the rear portion.

play.

North Carolina

John Murphy Morris

Dies At His Home

In Gulfport Monday

his residence in Gulfport

Evergreen Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mr. Mor-

the time of his death were held

When this building is completed 24 at 3:30 p. m. it will house the aged of the county. The present location of the fact that high tides and stormy in 1937. the rising waters of the bayou of science degree from Colum inundate the area, frequently ris- bia College, Columbia, S. C., in

### CONCERT, APRIL 22

The Bay High School Music Department will present its an- South Carolina and North Caro Easter and the Altar of Repose cert will be the joint effort of Mount Holyoke College.

Among the numbers the band Tulane University. will feature are two Spanish ones, "Andalucia" and "Malaguena." to attend the review. A donation LEGION TV of \$1.00 will be taken at the door vocal selections from the religious, like Mallott's 'Lord's Prayer," to the perennial favorites, like "All the Things You Are." The chorus will be accompan-

ed by Mrs. Carl Smith, pianist. The public is invited to at tend.

### TO VISIT CINCINNATI

Mrs. Lawrence Jacobi, Mrs. Joseph Colson and Mrs. Curtis Matherne plan to leave Monday by motor for a trip which will take them to Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will visit for several days with Mother Anna Mary, Gulfport with the Rev. J. N. Ulformer Superior of St. Joseph Academy here. The three women morial Methodist Church and were also pupils of Mother Anna Reverend Lamar Martin pastor of Mary when she was teaching at Mississippi City Methodist Church the local convent during their officiating. Interment was in school days.

Fenton from 5:00 p. m. to 6:00 Confessions at Kiln and White

p. m. Easter Sunday—Masses at 8:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. Easter Sunday—Masses at Rocky be charge of Holy Saturday Services start at Hill and Fenton, 9:30 a.m.
45c for stags 8:00 p.m. at Kiln and White Cy Easter Sunday Masses at White Cataboula 11:00 a m.

# Library Book Review Wednesday, April 24

Mrs. Beverly Hamer Peery. noted New Orleans playwright. The Volunteer Sewing Group of will review her prize-winning the American Red Cross, Hancock "Flowers for the Bride," Chapter met at 3:00 in the afterin the second of a series of book noon of April 12 at the home of reviews to be presented at the Mrs. W. L. Argus. City-County Memorial Library on

beanies, which is their sewing Mrs. Peery, who makes frequent project for this year. appearances in New Orleans as Present were Mrs. Maude Hoe

the County, home is along the play reader and book reviewer, feld. Mrs. Paula Jenks, Mrs. Min banks of Bayou LaCroix on the has published four plays. Her nie Moreau, Mrs. W. F. Schuling-Kiln road. The change of loca- "Flowers for the Bride" won the kamp, Mrs. Ella Maspero, Mrs. tion was deemed essential due to International One-Act Play Award Caroline Woodcock, Mrs. Carl von Metzradt, Mrs. Lucille Weeks, Mrs. weather made it necessary to re- Mrs. Peery, a native of East- Mimi Lux, Mrs. J. A. Cowand, Mrs. R. Gray, Chairman, announce move the inmates frequently as over, S. C., received a bachelor Mrs. Emma Dinkeldein, Mrs. A. ed. J Chapman and Mrs. Ruth Royal-

### POSTAL SERVICE bia College in 1937 and that same

degree from the University of Acting Postmaster Andy Beck-Mrs. Peery has taught English er was informed this week that Demonstration Club are eligible and drama in high schools in all regular postal service was to to enter exhibits and are urged be restored with the exception, of The ladies of the Altar Society nual spring concert on Monday, lina and also served as instructor the daily opening and closing licity, Mrs. L. Sauer; Arrange-licity, Mrs. L. Sauer; Arrange-licity, Mrs. L. Sauer; Arrange-licity, Mrs. J. L. Saleeby, Mrs. K. decorations of the sanctuary for the school's auditorium, The con- of the laboratory theatre at during the emergency, with the Breland Mrs. H. Saleeby, Mrs. K. windows opening at 8:30 a. m on Holy Thursday. Their devoted the Bay High Band and Bay Mrs. Peery is the wife of Dr. and closing at 5:00 p. m and will tration, Mrs. Grady Huckabee, care will be very much in evi High Chorus, both under the di- William W. Peery, dean of the remain so until further orders Mrs. A. Butz, Mrs. L. Moreau;

### The public is cordially invited TO APPEAR ON SHOW, APRIL 25

Jackson, Mississippi-Special -Jack Pace, State Commander of the American Legion, announced today that the heads of the organization affiliated with the Roger, Carl and George Heitz-American Legion would appear mann served Wednesday afternoon on the Legion's TV Show Thursas Pallhearers at the funeral of day, Apr. 25th, at 6:30 p. m. over their uncle John Murphy Morris. WLBT - Channel 3 out of Jack who died Monday afternoon at

Miss., the State President of the ris, who was 67 years of age at Legion's Ladies Auxiliary, will Wednesday afternoon at four Wilson of Clarksdale.

o'clock from Reimnan's Chapel. Dr. S. S. Ketv. of Picayune, mer, pastor of the Burton Meexplain the Child Welfare program of his organization. Dr. H. C. Ricks, of Jackson State Chairman of the Legion's

Child Welfare Committee, and Also attending the funeral serpresident of the Mississippi Medvices from Bay St. Louis, were ical Association, will explain the At RFA Hotel Mrs. John Damborino and her Legion's Child Welfare program. mother, Mrs. Pauline Heitzmann, This live telecast, sponsored by Cypress from 6:00 p. m. to 8:00 and Mr. and Mrs, Edward Craw-the American Legion of Missis-

ford, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heitz- sippi, is presented every other mann, Jr.: Mrs. Geo. Heitzmann. week over WLBT as a public Mr. Morris is survived by his wife service to the people of Missis Mrs. Myrtle Heitzmann Morris one sippi in order to explain the serdaughter Mrs. Dorothy Rand, Ra- vices rendered by the American leigh, North Carolina, and three Legion through its 200 odd local sons John Morris, Jr., Edward and Posts scattered throughout Missis-Norman Morris, all of Gulfport sippi.

### VOLUNTEER RED CROSS SEWING GROUP

The group worked on sewing Court Street on Wednesday, April diddy bags, making afghans and

### year received a master of arts RESTORED

Rene deMontluzin, Jr., was se Restaurant near Biloxi

the District Assn. with Stanley Hill, Biloxi, chairman; Tony Rosetti. Biloxi, vice-chafrman; Marko was placed on the accuracy and Easter Cantata At Butirich, Biloxi, secretary Named skill a pharmacist must exer Methodist Church appear along with Mrs. Arthur as delegates were Billy Treplett and J. D. McKenzie, and selected close professional partner of the Friday Night, 7:30 to serve on an attendance commit- doctor. Grand Chef de Gare of the 40 tee were Jerry Covich, Biloxi, E. et 8, Legion's Honor Society, will O. Sheffield, Gulfport, J. W. Wilson, Picayune, and Rene deMont

> guard the handling of drugs. Center was to find a soldier who mounted above the map.

more than last year.

Q. Just what in dollars

cise in filling prescriptions as a

With the public welfare in mind

the Mississippi Pharmaceutical As-

sociation has recently drawn up

Many hands were applied to strings running from news items Questioned as to how they account the job, from K. P. to Company to the geographic locations, and a for their initiative, 1st Sgt. Em-Commander. Capt. William L. 2nd map showing the location of anuel T. Davis answered, "We Denend, then Company Comman- U. S. Divisions overseas, with Simply follow our company motto: der, assisted by SP3 Bill Zimmer- appropriate division patches 'We lead, others follow

latest news with brightly colored the Post.

would display the TI and Educa In an inspection last week by tional materials that would do just he Regimental TI Officer, 2nd Adopting a "Do It Yourself" slo- tice to the new type Center. SP3 Lt Jack T. Perkinson, the center gar, personnel of company H, Luke J. Caruso was the man for received a rating of 991. Later an inspection by the Post Troop sleeves, pulled out their ham. Two attractive World News Information Officer, 1st Lt. John. mers and saws and appied much maps were mounted on the well- W Thompson Jr, revealed that ingenuity in remodeling their lighted board; one displaying the it was rated one of the best on

### School Bond Issue Election Set For Saturday, April 20 Below are the officials appoint- cents would this mean ed to serve in the various election average tax payer? **CANDIDATES SPEAK** precincts, in the School Bond Elec A. The average assessment AT PRE-ELECTION some areas of the county is \$500 tion, April 20, 1957.

Moran; Eunice Casanova, P&RO.

Gainesville-Mrs Chas. Schulties,

Pat h: Lemuel Miller, P&RO.

Catahoula-Elmer Seal, Thomas

Dossett, Forrest Lee; James

Leetown-Richmond Smith, David

SELLERS-Mrs J. E. Saucier,

Mrs. Robert Stewart, Thomas

Harriel: Chas Lavinghouse, P-

Dedeaux-Lawrence Ladner, Vio-

Fenton-Woodrow Mauffray, Le-

roy Ory, Purvis Deschamp; Os-

Rocky Hill-Mrs. Lovander Ne-

caise, Androclus Shiyou, Theo-

phile Hoda; Elvin Necaise,

Ansley-Mrs Ed Ladner, Mrs

Henry Schwartz, Mrs. Andrew

Ladner; Charles Hammer, P&-

Pearlington—Mrs. H. C. Dean.

Nancy Russ, Mrs. E. G. Kelly;

Earl Holden, Mrs. Leona Smith;

Rester. Alex Ladner: Rush

tion plan for County Schools,

000 bond issue cost individual

Answer: An estimate has been

made by the Leland Speed Com-

leading bond firms in the state,

and based upon a rate of inter-

est of 334%, with bonds ma-

turing in 22 years, an advalorem

levy of 71/2 mills would be suf-

ficient to retire these bonds

A 5 mill levy was levied this

Standard - Edith Hoda, Burdic

la Dedeaux, Edress Malley; W.

W Baker, Fitzhugh Lee, Willard

Cuevas, Jr, P&RO.

M Randall, P&RO.

wald Malley, P&RO.

Bob Duhan, P&RO.

C. P. Lowe, P&RO.

Ladner, P&RO

son, P&RO.

tax pavers?

P&RO

Palmer, P&RO.

Grayson Miller, Mrs. Thomas

# RALLY SATURDAY

With the exception of R. Terrell Perkins, who qualified to seek the office of mayor of Bay St. Louis, all candidates spoke at a rallly held Saturday night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Logtown-Mrs. C. E. Martin, Mrs Dunbar Avenue.

A large audience of several hundred persons listened as each individual candidate gave voice to his platform for seeking public office.

Seeking re-election in the race for the mayorality is the incumbent John Scafide; with opposing candidates Jos. Benvenutti, Harold Saucier, R. T. Perkins, Mrs. Charles Beyer. Seeking offices of Commission Councilmen are the two incumbents J. Cyril Glover and Warren E. Traub; with opposition &RO. candidates George Heitzmann and Russell J. Elliott.

Six candidates are also seeking the offices of Democratic Executive Committee. They are George Stevenson, Maurice Artigues and Ben Hille, incumbent; with George Horton, Tommy Egloff, William Miller, opposition candidates.

### Hancock County Home Demonstration Flower And Vegetable Show, Apr. 15

The Hancock County Home Dem onstration Flower and Vegetable Show will be held on May 15 at the Telhiard Bldg., 226 Main St.,

The exhibits will be registered between the hours of 8 to 10 a. m. with judging from 10 to 12 noon

The show will be opened to the public for viewing between the hours of 12 noon and four o'clock. Only members of the Home

Committee members are Pub Breland, Mrs. H. Burleigh; Regis-Awards Mrs. E. F. Gates and Mrs J. P. Rousseau.

### Rene deMontluzin To Serve On District Pharmaceutical Assn.

lected to serve on an attendance committee from the Ninth District Mississippi Pharmaceutical Asso ciation, at a meeting held Monday night at the Paradise Point New officers were elected for

luzin, Bay St. Louis During the meeting emphasis

# "Dream Day Room"

RFA Regt. recently rolled their the iob. Information Center.

man, sketched their idea of a dream dayroom and TI center Having completed the blueprints of things to come, there was only one question left unanswered, enter as many classes as they who would execute the plans? This question mark was erased by MiSgt. Clinton L. Cottrell and Sgt. Joaquin Q. Cruz, two soldiers with years of carpentry exper-

> ience. With their hammers knocking like two woodpeckers on a telephone pole, the two soldiers gave the center a face lifting which has made it the model TI center

Angled streamline boards for display of news replaced an oldfashioned upright board; neat built-in shelves were substitucut plant material and flowers ted for tables - magazine racks appeared.

Meanwhile, a new C. O., 1st Lt. Amos M. Van Bibber, assumroject.

The next step in this model new fixings. project.

### Clermont Harbor—Clara Ladner and this would mean \$1.25 more than last year in taxes. Hill, Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Mrs. H. L. Wesner, Leonard Ladner, Q. What are the regular school taxes (not for bonds?) Lakeshore-Harry L Thomas, A On all of Hancock County Mrs. Leola Stoufflet, Mrs. For-School Districts, the levy is 10 rest Ladner; Ola Moran, P&RO mills for school maintenance, and 12 mills for our contribution to Stanley Strahan, Mrs. Virgie ward state program. This makes

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20 is paid by homestead exemption). Is this not lower than many other city and county district

a total of 22 mills, (of which

in other parts of the state? Yes, it is and is well below: the legal limit permitted by law. We understand if our bond is: sue goes through, and the plan is accepted by the State Educational Finance Commission, we will receive \$215,000 from state building funds. Will we have

to repay this? No, and it will not cost us one penny more in taxes. It is provided under the state program, passed in 1953, to assist in reorganizing and improving the school program. It is based on \$12 per white child and \$15 per negro child per year, and under approved plans, this may be anticipated for 10 years. (The loan is 75% of the amount and the other 25% takes care of interest and all costs until each yearly credit retires it). Will we get this state money

if the bond issue fails? Napoleon—Rayford Murphy, Mrs. A. No, it is granted only when a plan for improved and more efficient operation is presented

to the Commission and accepted by them. So many requests for funds are being made that those making application Kiln-Earl Ladner, Judge Frank first have the best chapce for Selph, Joe Roddy; Arthur Marthis assistance. Q. If the bond issue should fail

to carry, what would be done Question: Following the background information of last about the county schools? week's issue on the reorganiza. A. It is hard to say but a few things are clear:

what will this proposed \$300, 1. There would be no high school in the county district. 2. There would be no state funds for building as explained

pany of Jackson, one of the 3. It is quite possible that there would be higher millage for school maintenance, in order to pay tutition to other districts to take our children, and meet increased costs of transporta-

In addition, the parents and year for retirement of all out- citizens of the county would have standing school bonds (about lost the best opportunity they \$45,000), and a sufficient amount have ever had to take a big step would be in hand to clear the forward in bringing better schools old obligations The new pro- to their children. If, for selfish gram would only mean 21/2 mills reasons or because of prejudice we fail to vote for this measure. and it will be the children who suffer.

Mrs. J B Goldman will present the choir in an Easter Cantata at the Methodist Church on Friday, new rules and regulations to safe. night at 7:30. Everyone is in-



SP3 LUKE CARUSO, Troop information NOO of Co. H. Mr. artistic use of fresh plant ma- ed command and continued the iment, posts the latest news items in the many model of Continued the Lt. John W. Thompson Jr., Ft. Ord Post V Office, macros

# Meets West' Theme Of GC Flower Show, 25th charff, chairman berahlp, and one of the first to ternoon until eight, at might fine. SCHEDULE FOR FLOWER SHOW were show to become affiliated with state and tries must be made from 8 a. m. "East Meets West," the 19th Annitive shows whose club has taken more bonors, than until 4100 s. m. when the doors Bay Waveland Garden Club will it close of show 7:00 p. m. It was prime among inton. The has only come about through come from Bloon at the receivings who will be held "Thursday, April 25th—10 s. m. to '7 p. m. and Eriday, April 25th—10 s. m. to '7 p. m. This has only come about through come from Bloon at the request of the verse can activities of men. of Mrs. Bayen. Morphele Works, that and the verse of activities of men. of Mrs. Bayen. Morphele Works, that and to visit the show of the tree best of the organization and the man of indees. The following schedule will help or not are cordially invited to enaworing tire cuting the many phase of garden these persons who wish to enter the eighbit and to visit the show of the work in the compete Simply comply with 8300 s. m. to 11:30 Thursday, April 25th. The following schedule will help any close of property ling of the about which we have the work in the compete Simply comply with 8300 s. m. to 11:30 Thursday, April 25th. The following schedule will help awarded to enaworing the school of the show went which will be held in the building the same of the show which will be held in the building the same of the show which will be held in the building the same of the show which will be held in the building the same of the show which will be held in the building the same of the show which will be held in the building the same of the show which will be held in the building the same of the show which will be held in the building the same of the show which will be held in the building the same of the show which will be held in the building the same of the show which will be held in the building the same of the show which will be same in the same of the show which will be sa

of persons. Containers marked of the RFA Regiment.

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MY GEORGETTE HALL

The Son of Man must be deliver dinto the hands of sinful men,

quiet, a little dazzled by the light shuffers of the upstairs room. The This seemed strange to the child, had locked the doors and windows was no day. For week there had of light and sunshine as she had trasted harshly with her alabaster like the kind the mulatto women remembered from the first day skin. she and her mother had arrived Tong since they had boarded ing at the great, teeming wharf night. Then I had no way in New Orleans. She and Mama knowing that it was no fish. had waited on deck until nearly was Papa.

the ports of Europe, coasting so I could see. But she was all erait from New England, New tears inside. Korki Haltimore and Philadelphia. It was daylight when they told almost half, a dozen Mississippi the men.

TO THE PEOPLE OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

important to our very way of life.

There is one very important thing which I

tailed to include in my platform . . . WATER SUPPLY . . . So I will do it now. I am sure our

City Officials have tried very hard to relieve this

situation, but I'll try harder. I have been visiting

a lot of people and have enjoyed their beautiful

gardens, and we all know when the weather gets

not there will not be enough water to keep them

beautiful. Other towns have sufficient water and

we should have it also. There is nothing more

Respectfully submitted.

MRS. C. R. BEYER,

Candidate For Mayor.

. up, their muscles bronzed from the sun, lingered on the levee to by the hundreds. Stories of death drink, to fight, and to terrorize were everywhere. The child could the Negroes.

the sound of a crystal bell. When day, or so it seemed; a dark at The child was the first to awake. she looked over the waterfront, As she opened her eyes, she lay her soft brown eyes shone with the a funeral shroud Neither sun, nor love she held in her heart for moon, nor stars shed light. There that shone through the half open the water and the men who dared were no sky, no breeze, no breath defy it. I wondered how she of life. Only gloom and darkness. sunshine pushed through the slits could speak of the water, how she of the blinds and moved along could ever love it again, know closed the shutters to lock herself the floor in narrow golden slices. ing Papa was somewhere in that and the child away from death. muddy water, sucked down by a She took her precious savings to for the remembered that when whirling eddy when he had top-pay Clothilde Bordelon for bring-pled from his flatboat Mama had ing them food. Now Clothilde never even cried, yet I could tell had not come for three days. She against the night-for then there she grieved because her face was would surely come today, and so white and beneath her eyes perhaps in her basket she would been only nights, no days—no days were deep black circles that con

Mama had said some strange New Orleans. She tried hard things that night as we stood toto remember when that had been, gether on the levee, watching the addlewheel at Natchez, and water. The small boat that went ande the long trip down the out to search for Papa held four Mississippi to New Orleans. She men. They had a lantern and a could recall a few things about great hook which made we wonthe journey, but the most vivid der what kind f fish they were memory of the trip was the dock trying to lure in the black of

Il the passengers had left the We stood there for hours, Mama ship. While they waited, she look- and I. The wind blowing across ed but carross the river and saw the river was cold, and Mama along its front the shipping held me closer and closer her moored to the heavy timbers em- woolen shawl about me. The wilbeided in the batture. Mama, lows that grew in the batture who knew ships because Papa had between us and the flickering lanbeen a man of the sea, explained tern—seemed to bend lower in that they were trading brigs from weeping. Mama was not crying,

There were heavy Indiamen, small-her. I had fallen asleep and er craft from the Antilles, fleets woke up startled and frightened of flathoats from up the river and when I heard the hoarse voices of

River steamboats, the latest devel, "It's just as well," I heard opment in Amercican navigation. Mama say. "If it had to be, I The whole waterfront was astir, guess this grave is as good as sang as they toiled, roll- any." And then I heard Mama ing the hogsheads, carrying the say in that clear bell like voice of bales. Scamen of a dozen na hers—"I don't really believe he's tions swarmed the wharves, hard out here, you know. I don't be-

the men looked at Mame, se also were too overcome by grief to know what she was saying They clanced significantly at each ther and then one took Mama by the arm.

You need some coffee, Madame Laborde, and the little one needs

We crossed the levee with the men and draw home in a draw We had lived in Natcher then, but sailed for New Orleans, Mama wanted to open a small shop on Chartres Street with the money Papa had left.

The child remembered all this vell enough. She could recall hat after they had been in New Orleans for a fortnight, the chol era came. Peoble left the city hear the rumble of deuthearts as clear and hall a ring in it like the window. It was no longer mosphere hung over the city like crystal, silver container.

It was then that Mama had bring a praline or ginger cake sold in front of the St. Louis Cathedral.

The child looked at her mother who was sleeping peacefully belantern flicker over the murky side her. She leaned over and kissed her mother's brow. woman awoke, too, slowly, luxurioulsy, as it this awakening were something special. She smiled as 2nd—Red Ribbon—3 points she looked at her child, and took 3rd—Yellow Ribbon—1 Point the small hand that lay on the counterpane

"It's no longer dark, Mama," the child said. "You see the sun is shining. You can unlock the door now Soon Clothilde

The mother said nothing. She only smiled and looked closer at the cihld.

"You need not be afraid of the dark anymore, Emmy," she said finally. "I can see it's going to be a beautiful day."

"Then we can go for a walk along the levee," the child cried joyfully. "And I can wear my new connet and chase butterflies and

pick the sweet smelling clover." The mother smiled, "Yes, Em my, you can run as much as you like now Perhaps while you're

running, you might meet Papa."

The child climbed from the bed and ran toward the armoire where her clothes were kept. She living, fearless, reckless men lieve in Death. I only believe in before her, she preened in the mirror like a vain sparrow. The mother had risen, too, and stood beholding her child, seeing her as she had never seen her before. In the sunlight the child's hair was like an aura of golden light, and her legs, as she dart

ed back and forth before the mirror, were straight and strong. "Oh,, Mama," the child cried joyfully," this is a wonderful day. feel so alive."

"We've only begun to live, my Emmy," the mother said softly. "Somehow, I've always known it."

Below in the courtyard, Clothilde Bordelon ioosened her dark cloak and set her heavy osier basket on the flagstones. Today, as yesterday, and the day before she had brought food to Madame Laborde and little Emmy. She felt sorry for the dark eyed woman,, whose face was too pale, and sorrier even more for the sadeyed, crippled child who could only hobble about clumsily on her wooden crutches. She had brought the child a praline today in her basket, covered with B.WGC FLOWING BLOW 2 (Continued from Page 1)

using one or more se An Accessory container-if vany part of the container or cates a second center of interest, i made into carved apen, baked idad into regardless of it's attachment to a container. If additional adornment creates

a second focal paint, the container is an accessory container and the arrangement becomes a composition.

AWARDS

"Monsoon": A composition in the Japanese manner capturing the atmosphere of the beach. Driftwood turn to the beach Driftwood may be used. Class IV "Early American"

An arrangement of foliage, with fruits and or vegetables, in a Covingion was in a serious auto day rise again."—St. Luke, Chap explained things. Her voice was cobblestones in the street below suitable container, to be placed suitable container, to be placed She and five of her children copper, pewter container)

Class V "Colonial" with French Influence.) A formal arrangement pastel flowers in a porcelain.

Class VI "East Meets West" A composition using driftwood One fresh flower and accessories, foliage premitted

Class VII "Tiny Treasure of Twain' A miniature arrangement not to

(Measurement including container.) Class VIII "Corsages" Any type of flower adornment to be worn on shoulder. Class IX "Oriental Hair

ment" Division III-Juniors and Scouts Same directions as explained in cles happen even today. classes listed under Artistic Ar-POINTS

1st-Blue Ribbon-5 points Honorable mention-No points Tri-Color-for "best flower of the

Show in Horticultural Division, 8 points. Tri color-for Most outstanding entry in Artistic Division. Sweepstake Award—for greatest number of Blue Ribbons an Hor-

tículture. Silver Tray will be awarded the Sweepstake winner. An award will be made to the

best in the corsage class. Silver Spoon will be awarded to the winner of the most Blue Ribbons in Jr. Division.

Division 1—HORTICULTURE (3 blooms or sprays, 1 variety any color)

SECTION-"Annuals, Perennials, Biennials"—3 stems. (Classes for each variety Ageratum, Calendula, Petunia, Verbena, Sweet Pea, Daisy, etc.) SECTION-"Bulbs, Corms, Rhizomes"-1 stalk (Classes for each variety, Amaryllis, Iris, Day-lily, Calla-lily, Easter lily, Tulip, Daffodils, etc.)

C-SECTION-"Flowering or Ber ried Shrubs, Vines, or Trees.' (Single branch, or spray, not to exceed 3 feet). SECTION—"Potted Plants"

(Classes for each variety). -SECTION - "Roses" (Classes for each variety of tea-roses, climbers, Polyanthas, Floribundas, etc.) DIVISION II—Artistic Arrange

"Oh! East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet!"—Kipling. LASS I--"Shibumi" line arrangement, showing re-

straint inspired by the Japanese love of simplicity. LASS II—"Tea House of the August Moon.' Flowers arranged for Tea cer

A smple arrangement, in Japanese manner, low contain-

palmetto leaves, she had blue clawed crabs from Lake Pontchartrain to tempt the appetite of the pale woman. She knew they feared the cholera, and right ly so, for no one knew whom it vould strike next. Clothilde Bordeion did not fear the pestilence She was a devout woman, protect-

ed by the Saints. As she paused in the courtyard. she suddenly heard the laughter of a child. Such laughter she had never heard before. It had the beauty of music. It was strange, too, for it was coming from the upstairs room of Madame Laborde. She had never before seen the woman smile, or the pitiful, distorted child laugh. Clothilde mounted the winding stairs leading to the upstairs room, and saw there the food she had left on the two preceding days. Somehow she knew before she entered what she would find behind the closed door. She put her shoulder against the door, but before she pressed her weight against it, the door opened easily, and her nostrils were instantly filled with the odor of fresh clovers. As she stood in the doorway, she felt a warm breeze caress her cheek and send her hair brushing back from ber from Yet the morning was breath che. No process stirred the city will asleep with pestilence
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WANDERINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mestayer, ficial results. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henchy North Carolina, to be with their visited their son and family, Mr., daughter, Mrs. T. T. Covingand Mrs. Francis Henchy, in Baton ton, Jr., and her children. Mrs. Rouge during the past week Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jackwere in the Covington car when son of Gulfport, Sunday. a speeding car careened toward them in a sharp curve. Mrs. Cov-Teachers of the Hancock County ington took the shoulder of the Teachers' Association gathered at road hoping to avoid being struck Annie's Restaurant Tuesday eveby the other car. The speeding ning for a banquet and friendly car, however, hit her car and turned it over. The Covington his year's school term. Teachers vehicle was completely demolishfrom schools throughout the ed. Mrs. Covington suffered a county were present. Mr. S. J. broken arm, one of her children Ingram, Superintendent of the received a cut on the head, the

Bay Central High School, was the others were unhurt. The other principal speaker of the evening. exceed 6 inches in any dimension. car which held two, men, a father Mr. Ingram chose **for his mo**st and his son, was also completely important and enlightening talk, demolished and both men were the subject "I Am A Teacher." killed The Mestayers and their Teachers living in Waveland who many friends, who have heard attended the meeting were Misses about this crash and the miracu-Mary Margaret and Cecile Turlous escape of Mrs. Covington and cotte, Mrs. Effie Mazarakis, and her five childres feel that mira-Mrs. Norman B. Hall. Miss Mary

> Tech. Sergeant "Billy" Zimmer-Friends of Mr. Cornelius White mann left for Walter Reed Hos of Lakeshore will be glad to hear pital in Washington, D. C. this that he will soon be permitted to week. Young Zimmermann is return home after being hospitalstill under treatment at the hosized in New Orleans. He spent pital for his eye. He underwent the weekend in Lakeshore with eye surgery recently with benehis mother and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman and children of Hattiesburg, Miss., enjoyed the weekend in Waveland as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Sr.

Perkins, principal of the Waveland

School, was also present.

### Post Office To Sell Coil (1f 100 - 3c Stamps For \$3.00

Postmaster Frederick L. Herlihy announced that the Post Office Department is now making a coil of 100-3c stamps to sell for \$3.00. These coils will be available to the public at the Bay St Louis Post Office on and after April 25, 1957.

These coils will be of value to the smaller mailer who desires a coil and does not need as many as 500 stamps at a time.

Arrangements are being mad to offer plastic containers for 5 cents each to be sold in conjunction with these coils. When the containers are available they will be shipped to this office and the public will be notified.

### Miss. Southern College **ROTC Advanced Cadets** To Attend Summer Camp

Hattiesburg, Miss .- Forty-four Mississippi Southern College ROTC advanced cadets will attend summer camp at Fort Benning, Ga. from June 22 to August 2 this

Among these cadets slated to attend from Southern are Nicholas. M. Haas and Joseph E. Kern of Bay St. Louis.

Civil Penalty To Be

Farmers should fully understand that a civil penalty may be im-posed upon any producer who knowingly and wilfully violates cially providents of the Soil Bank's Acresge Reserve and Conservaton Reserve Program, J. N. Lioscomb, Chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, and today.

'Authority for imposing a civil penalty for certan volations of an Acresge Reserve agreement or Conservation Reserve contract is conferred, under section 123 of the Soil Bank Act," the chairman explaned. "The violation drawing the penalty is for knowingly and wil, fully grazing or harvesting any crop from any acreage in violation

of a Soil Bank agreement or con-"The amount of the civil penalty 50 percent of the compensation which would have been payable for compliance with the agree ment or contract, and the penalty acreage in ning for a banquet and friendly is in addition to any amounts repermitted age permitted age permitte under the provisions of the agreement or contract."

Mr. Lipscomb explained that a penalty violation could Soil Bank take place from wilfully grazing farm soil or harvesting any crop from any acreage designated as the Acre signated for age Reserve or Conservation Re- servation

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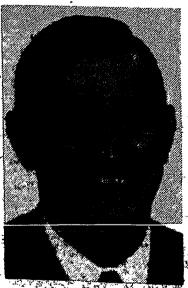
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did selling job to thank all Remember, Monday, April 22, Eighth grade students from Log cribed in the 1957 at 8 o'clock the Bay High town, Waveland and Clermont tine subscrip Band and Chorus will give their Harbor Schools with Bay High was operation of annual concert. The public is held at Bay High, Friday, April band pro-invited.

asks, "When Third year home economic stu arrive?" the dents issued invitations to teach McCullouch at an assembly in the ix to seven ers last week to attend a morn-school auditorium. The students

with an entering the Comment of the Marguerite Randolph.

> Visitor's Day which acquainted 12th The students arrived in their respective school busses and were greeted by Principal Joe



Shown above are a group of members of the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary, when they were presented the charter of organization, at a meeting held recently at the K. of C. Home on Street. Approximately 130 members were present at the meeting and banquet.

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were then conducted on a tour Miss. Highway Patrol of the high school spending much Sub-Station To Be time in the library, the home eco-Dedicated April 22 nomics department and the sci-

lunch in the school cafeteria.

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president, Gerald Dorr, and a

response by DeWitt Kennedy, pres

Tommy Hill reigned as King

and Peggy Smith as Queen with

Sue Banderet, Maid of Honor.

During intermission the class

Hobbs. Beth Crippen read the

Prophesy predicting what the se-

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Everyone enjoyed dancing by

Homemaking Department pre-

Mrs. Erwin, head of Homemak-

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The program of work consisted

of units covering Home Living,

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ident of the senior class.

Gulfport, April 15, 1957—The Mississippi Highway Safety Paence lab. Most of them enjoyed trol's new District Eight Sub-sta tion "On the Beach" at Gulfport The Junior-Senior Prom held will be dedicated during special April 12 in the Bay High Gymnaceremonies planned Monday, April 22, according to Commissioner The dance was opened by a welof Public Safety Tom Scarbercome made by the junior class ough.

Lt Gov. Carroll Gartin will deliver the principal dedication address. The public is invited. Costing approximately \$50,000,

the Patrol's new Coast Sub-Station Henry Monti as Duke and Carol is located on the Beach Front Park and adjacent to the city's State. new Chamber of Commerce Bldg. will was read by Carol Ann Its construction was financed pri marily by the six counties served by District Eight Patrolmen. Of modernistic design, the one-

story structure has in addition to its radio room facilities a spacious the music of Clancey's Band assembly room for patrol assemfrom New Orleans and are looking blies and for giving driver's license examinations, a barracks for off-duty bachelor patrolmen and emergency personnel, inspector's office, kitchen and lounge, public ing students presented a sampling where patrolmen can do their report writing.

According to District Inspector dedication ceremony begins at 3 p. m. with the Hon. Cooper J. structural lines of a house, and Clerk, as Master of Ceremonies. The National and State Flags will be raised by the Crack Highway Patrol Color Guard with occa sional music provided by the Gulfport High School Band.

The invocation by Rev. Clyde Gunn, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Gulfport, will be inided within this special colo

Mayor R. B. Meadows of Gulfport will welcome visitors and the Highway Patrol to the city; Commissioner Scarborough will deliver the Patrol's response, followed by an introduction of the Lieutenant Governor and the dedication address.

The Benediction will be pronounced by the Rev Father Thomas E. Williams, Pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, Gulfport. Immediately following the ded ication service, an Open House will be observed with the wives of the District Patrolmen serving as hostesses. The Open House will conclude at 7 p. m.

LAND PREPARATION IS

BEHIND SCHEDULE Wet fields continued last week to keep farming activity in Mississippi at an almost complete standstill. The Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service said -row crop farming moved even farther behind schedule. In some areas airplanes are being used to nitrate oats and other small grains. On the favorable side of the farm picture, pastures and small grains made good growth and the fruit crops were making progress. Fruit trees were not seriously hurt by cold weather. However, with me chanized operations, farmers are expected to run tractors and other equipment, once the fields are dry, in preparing seed beds, es pecially for cotton.

labeled them with the names of the areas in the field of home making. One wall is Child Devel opment, another is foods and nutrition; a third is clothing and textiles, and a fourth is housing and home furnishings. The floor area is composed of health, safety and home nursing. It serves as a support for the four walls and the roof but it is also an area in itself. The chimney labeled "Consumer Education." runs through the house from floor to roof. The two areas of the structure but also the ones which interlock to unite the walls into a house are labeled home "Management and family relations."

The following girls presented interesting activities from some of the units they had studied; Paula Kimbrell, Budgeting; Gayle Par-ker, Consumer Buying; Patsy Mc-Coy, Textiles and Clothing; Freda Perniciaro, and Lynn Hall, Food

and Nutrition. The above girls and the follow-ing girls modeled clothing made

in class

Mary: McSweeney, Sylvia Johnston, Jo Ann Gieger, Mary Alice
Ding: Barbara Tartavoulle, Mary
Lee Duke, Brenda Powell, Mary
Godwin.

**AMERICAN LEGION** BOYS' STATE JUNE 1ST - 8TH

Jackson (Special)-American Legion Boys' State will be held the week of June 1st-8th this year at Hinds Junior College, it was announced today by Co-Directors of the program, John Virden of Jackson and Charles Lewis of Meridian

Four hundred and fifty boys have been allocated to the Legion Posts throughout the State of Miss., and it is anticipated that more than four hundred boys will be in attendance at this 17th session of American Legion Boys'

The purpose of this program which was adopted by the American Legion in 1935, is to "educate our youth in the duties. privileges, rights and responsibil

ities of American Citizenship." The boys are divided into two mythical political parties and assigned to cities and counties. They proceed to hold party caucuses, nominate and elect their own city, county and state officials. They learn the duties of the varest rooms, and squad room rious public offices, their functions, their limitations, and their powers. They have their own legslature, introduce and argue W. E. (Buck) Jacobs, the special their own bills, they have their own city councils and conduct their own elections. They have their Darby, Harrison County Chancery own police force, court of law and administrative justice.

Every boy has a definite and integral part in the function of Boys' State

Legion Posts are given the

privides of selection .our for their boys, such at civic of church groups, etc., in order to help defray the expense of madig these boys to Boys' State. Boys who will be seniors or uniors pext year in high school onctied on the basis of leadership, plications about character, personality, and ability fors April 20th

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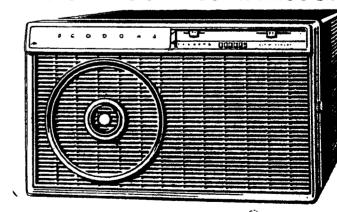
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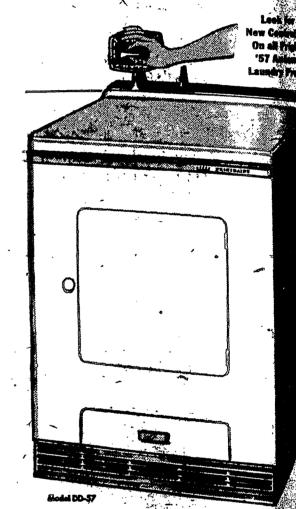
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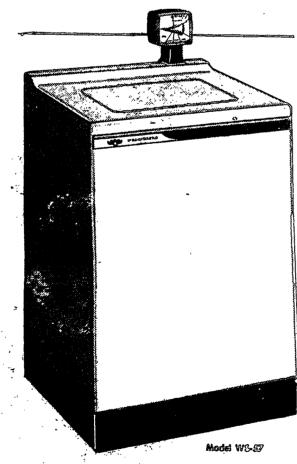
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day's accident trend. "If traffic accidents involving young page continue to climb, the matter will indeed become serious part

it was pointed out that though teenage accidents sumped sharp an irban areas by during '56, the frequency of according to accidents involving other age Public Salety groups showed little change, even who explained dropping in the case of the 25-34 age bracket

> NEW MARINE CORPS POLICY

Captain H. A. Commiskey, Sr., involving one Officer in charge of Marine Corps eaths. During Recruiting in Mississippi anaighway mis notineed today that a new policy has been but in effect by Headto enlist in the Marine Corps but behind the who are employed by firms re L. Hill, treasurer. ate. notice prior to quitting their jobs. You can enlist NOW in the Mas license or rine Corps Reserve and wait up nit on their to 120 days before going on ac tive duty. By that time, school ed refreshments in the new Homewill be out and you will have al ready gained up to four months seniority towards promotion and you will be credited that time towards your military obligaton. The officer in charge also said

that the buddle system is still in

effect and those desiring en-

listment may go with their bud-

APRIL MEETING PRIZE OF SUPERIOR NIGHT

Bay High P. T. A. which was held Tenentry night, April 9, in the Auditorian of the school. Mrs. George Horton presided at he meeting, calling on officers for reports. In the absence of Mrs. William Pitcairn, secretary relinates were read by Mrs. Joseph

arranged and given by Mrs. Juan-

Cicia hay miller and Billy Cox. representatives of Bay High School in the Sub-district Speech Contest held Saturday in Biloxi, delivered speeches. New Officers elected to serve

quarters Marine. Corps for the for the 1957-58 year are Mrs. nts is not con benefit of those who would like Horton, re-elected president; Mrs. Leo Parker, vice-president; Mrs

Mrs. Richard Shadoin was awarded the attendance prize by Mrs. Hale, hostess. Mrs. W. R. Crip pen, Jr., and Mrs. W. L. Henderson assisted the hostess and serv making Department following the rinse. closing of the meeting.

their entire training. Enlist now and stay home awhile. See your local Marine Recruiter for more details today. Your Marine Re cruiter is in Bay St. Louis Every Thursday at the Selective Service

HOME AGENTS NOTES

IDA LAURA GARRAWAY

Yes, many fabrics used for alip cevers, particularly cotton fabrics, its firwin, Homemaking Depart home washing machines as the fabric drain dry quickly.

ment of the school and members to make sure first that the fabric drain dry quickly.

HINTS ON PAINTING

is washable and also pre-shrunk. It saves the fabric and makes for easier, more successful faundering if you get the covers into black. the washing machine before they are badly soiled.

Brush out any loose dust and dirt from all seems and remove stains, grease spots, for example before you put the cover into the machine. Close all zippers or OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT snaps before washing.

Use a milk soap or synthetic detergent, and if the covers are qualified electors of the City of in colors, lukewarm water may be Bay St. Louis, Miss., that the unsafest. Wash once and rinse twice. dersigned Municipal Democratic Then if all soil it not removed, use a second short wash and

To avoid setting in creases or wrinkles that may be hard to day, May 14th, 1957, for the puriron out, spin only a short time pose of electing Democrate Nomiin the spinner machine to extract nees for Municipal Officers for water, or release the tension on the General Municipal Election the wringer rolls. Hang the cov- which will be held on Tuesday, er straight and let it dry enough the 4th day of June, 1957.

DISHWASHING SHORTCUTS

are a slave to your dishpan! To help you get away from your dishpan with the least ef siring to be a candidate for the

fort, here are some suggestions. Soak any cooking utensils that Primary Election shall be furnishfoods stick to as soon as you ed to us at least thirty (30) days empty them. Be. sure water is above food level, or use a small amount of boiling water and cover utensils tightly.

To remove burned or scorched food from an aluminum utensil, boil vinegar in it. For enamel boil water, to which you have ad ded 3 tablespoons of baking soda to each quart of water. You can

\*ORDERED By the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi that the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors be and he is Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. authorized and directed to cause the following Notice of Bond Election to be published in the Sea Coast Echo and Hancock County Eagle on March 28, 1957, April 4, 1957, April 11, 1957 and April 18, 1957, to-wit:

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI NOTICE is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Hancock Committee of the City of Bay County School District, Hancock Saint Louis, Mississippi. County, Mississippi, that an election will be held in the said County of Hancock on Saturday, the 20th day of April, 1957, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said School District the following proposition, to-

PROPOSITION

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WHITE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Remodeling and enlarging the Logtown Elementary School building by the addition of three class rooms and remodeling rest room facilities and lunchroom.

The said election will be held at the following polling places within the said Hancock County School District, to-wit:

Clermont Harbor School Lakeshore School Logtown School

Gainesville School Kiln School Catahoula School

Leetown School Sellers School

Dedeaux School Fenton Precinct Rocky Hill Precinct Ansley Precinct

Pearlington Precinct Napoleon Precinct

5. Standard Precinct
The polls of said election will be open at the hour of 8 o'clock in the morning and will be kept open until the hour of 6 o'clock in the evening of the aforesaid date, and the said election shall be held and conducted, as far as practicable, in accordance with the laws regulating general elec-tions in the State of Mississippi and in the County of Hancock

All qualified electors of the Hancock County School District will be entitled to vote in the said

By Order of the Board of Sup-COLEMAN AVENUE dissippl, this the 25 day of March
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> To prepare a black surface for a lighter coat of finish, apply one coat of aluminum paint over the To protect hands from paint,

vash them well in a rich lather of soap and let it dry before beginning—or use gloves.

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI Notice is hereby given to the

Executive Committee of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, will hold the Municipal Democratic First Primary Election on Tues-

In the event a Second Primary is necessary, same will be held Do you sometimes think you by us on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1957.

The names of all persons de nomination in the Democratic prior to the First Democratic Pri mary Election mentioned above, on May 14, 1957.

In the said Primary Election, in addition to the Regular Municipal Offices, there will be elected three (3) Municipal Democratic Executive Committeemen. .

The Elections above mentioned will be held in the manner prescribed by Law, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 6 P. M. and the polling place shall be the usual regularly designated polling place at the City Hall in the City of

All candidates for Mayor and Commissioners are required to file the affidavit as required by the "Corrupt Practice Act" with the Clerk of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, as provided for in said Act as amended Ordered this the 28th day of

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A special program in observance of Pan American Week, Apr. 8-14 was given at the monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Gilbert Gayaut; Pan American Study chairman, invited three girls from Honduras who are now attending St. Joseph's Academy. They were Conchita Consuelo Bogran, Ella Edith Caries, Yvonne De Costa Gomez.

Mrs. Gayaut read a copy of her essay on Honduras that has been submitted in the state Auxiliary Contest. An informal discussion with the girls about Honduras followed

A donation for the Care program for Honduras was given by the Mrs. Esther Oschmann, Gener

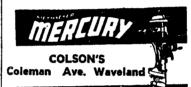
al Chairman for the American Cancer Society Fund Campaign for Hancock County, presented a tape recorded program on Can- Coleman Ave. Waveland cer which Mrs. Oschmann made nd was given over Gulport Sta tion WDEB last week.

A total of 107 pounds of used clothing was sent to "Save the Children Federation." Clothing

is still being collected. Mrs. Theo Tudury and Mrs. W D. Bourgeois were hostesses for the meeting and served refreshments in keeping with the Pan is merely a question of time when American theme.

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Mr. Dabney, local Southern Bell in the Smith Senate. Chairman Eastland has manager, pointed out that this dustries Ballet so far been successful with the is the second tribute to the genius Jeffersons Drive able assistance of Senator Sam of Bell that has been dedicated C Ervin of North Carolina in hold- in recent months. In August, 1956, Canada perpetuated the edly pointed out, once these bills ventor with the opening of the come to a vote they will pass. Alexander Graham Bell Museum The strategy has been to defray at Baddeck, Nova Scotia, near them as long as possible on the the distinguished scientist's betheory that the Southern Senators, loved estate Beinn Bhreach. Bearmed with the weapon of the ginning with the "Galvanic Music" filibuster, can kill them in the with which Charles G. Page of Massachusetts started the learned worker in 1837, the Smithsonian The House has passed four exhibit traces telephone changes appropriation bills for financing through to the most recent appli-

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS-

Mr and Mrs Alvn Genin an nounce the birth of their fourth son, Charles Anthony, weight 6 pounds and 11 ounces. April 13.4 in Mercy Hospital, New Orleans,

Mrs. Genin was before her marriage Miss zertha Ploue of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benvenutti. (nee Mary Alice Shourds, of Gulfport) announce the birth of daughter, Tuesday, April 16, in Memorial Hospital, Gulfport. The infant girl weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Garcia, Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of tell Naval R: O. T. C. Tulane bridegroom will receive his de a son, Richard Joseph, born April 4, at King's Daughters Hospital, weight 7 pounds, 13½ ounces. Mrs. Garcia was before her

marriage Miss Gretha Frances Ladner, Standard. Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Garriga (nee Bertha Loretta Moran,

Fenton) of Route No. 1 Pass Christian, announce the birth of a son, William John, born April 5, in King's Daughters Hospital, weight at birth 10 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Ola E. Moran,

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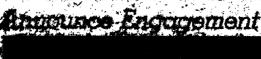
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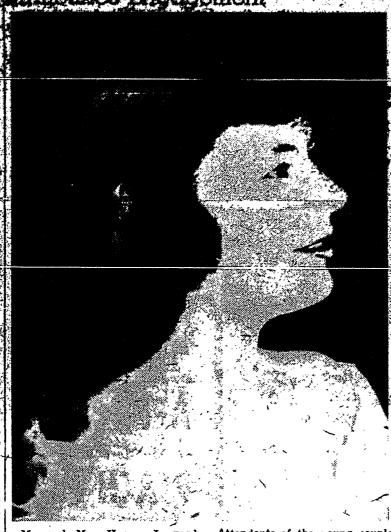
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Local Women Win Honors At Long Beach Flower Show

The Long Beach Garden Club's annual Spring Flower Show drew hundreds of visitors to the Garden Center on Saturday and Sun-Route No. 1 Bay St. Louis, (nee day. The show was staged in a Helen Virginia Shubert) announce setting from "Gone With the Wind." Scarlett O'Hara, repre weight 8 pounds, 5 ounces at sented by Miss Diane Creel, in a printed chintz gown of that period, lounged beneath a trellis of red roses. Members of the Junior Garden Club dressed in formals greeted the visitors and acted as hostesses.

Mrs. J. W. Hill, Jr., was chairthan of the show entitled "Famous. Women of Legend and History" with Mrs. Homer Smith as co-chairman. Chairman of the staging was Mrs. W. E. Dugan with other members of the flower how committee assisting.

Sweepstake winner was Mrs. W. E. Dugan who received the most blue ribbons in the show. Tieing for second place were Mrs. Hugh Bourgeois, Mrs. R. C. Rich and J. A. Rubenstein.

In the arrangements division the tri color award was received by consisting of strelitzia, bayberry branches and smard fern in a flat gray container with the material expressing motion. Mrs. Hill also receved a silver bowl for most points in arrangments. Runner-up in the arrangements division was Mrs. Dan Russell of Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Paul Miller also won several ribbons in arrangements. Tri-color for best specimen flow-

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er was awarded to Mrs Dan Bar din for her amaryllis and tri-color to A. U. Dubuisson.

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BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Mrs. Esther McConnell Crouch, Clermont Harmor, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower Saturday, April 13. with Mrs. William Finnin, Mrs. Roland and her daughter Mrs. M. Pierpoint hostesses.

The party was held in the Felowship Room of the Methodist Church, where a beautifully decorated table centered with miniature bride in full bridal array topped off a pyramid of gifts. Mrs. F. O. McCoy fashioned the floral arrangement which graced the refreshment table where members of the Auxiliary assisted

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors, for the kindness and sympathy Mrs. J. W. Hill, J. for her "Amelia death of our beloved husband, father, son and brother Elvin Garcia.

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### PARTIES SCHEDULED FOR

Pre-nupital parties for beide and bridegroom-elect Karen Kerevening of June 11 goslen and David Treutel, whose The research party will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs P. J. Treutel, parents of the bride event of early June, will highlight the social world during the next

Beginning with an engagement of June 13 set for the event. announcement tea and reception l bosted by aunts of the bride elect on the afternoon of April 27, at the home of Miss Clara Kergo sien, with Mrs. Joseph Blaize, Mrs. Douglass Bourgeois, Mrs. Ogden church was the scene Sunday, Apr. Kergosien, Mrs. Laurent Kergo. 14, at 3.00, p. m. of one of the sien, Mrs. Emmett Kergosien, and loyely spring weddings when Mrs. James K. Morlan, Covington, Mrs. Esther McConnell Crouch be-La, co-hosting the delightful at came the bride of Commander

An afternoon tea will be giv-Mrs. A. P. Smith and Mrs. T. T. by Reverend William Finnen, Saturday Robin, hosting at the home of pastor. Mrs. Seal.

A morning coffee is scheduled for May 11, with Mrs. Ulyses Cue-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Argus and man to the bridgeroom. Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Quigley will. Accessories worn by the bride a midnight boat ride the evening of May 12.

Mrs. N. L. Carter and Mrs. E Spence has selected the date a cascade. of May 18 for a miscellaneous home of Mrs. Carter. Mrs. Roger Boh, Sr., Mrs. Char-

les Breath, Mrs. Donald Coffer 19, with a linen shower at the N Beach home of Mrs. Gex.

Mrs Joseph Scharff has select tive bride with a luncheon party. On the evening of June 1, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blair will fete the young couple with cocktails at their Union St. home.

A lingerie shower is planned for June 9, with Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. Lewis Wagner host La ing the party.

An outdoor barbecue will gather for the best African violet went the young couple and their friends to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buckley on the evenerall was presented the tri-color ing of June 9, with Mr. and Mrs. J. S Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs

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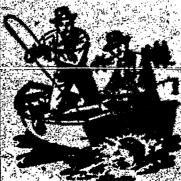
(SEAL) APRIL 19 SAT. - APRIL 20 By: Marie E. Quintini, D. C.

### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To CAROLYN R. DUGAS, a nonresident citizen of the State of Mississippi, whose place of address is unknown and cannot be found upon diligent search

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D. 1957, to defend the suit No. 7691 in said Court of VER-NON C. DUGAS, wherein you are a defendant. This 17th day of April, A. D. 1957.

Chancery Clerk By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.



For Week of April 19 - 25 Hans Hansen, U. S. Marines, se-

tired. en on May 4 with Mrs. Leo Seni, The ceremony was, performed

Mr. and Mrs. Octave Delph will

host a bullet supper at their de-

Monthuin Street home on the

groom elect with a featstive date

HANSEN-CROUCH WEDDING

The Clermont Harbor Methodis

The bride was attired in a Monday smart spring suit in a shade of Tuesday blue matching the uniform worn Wednesday vas entertaining at her Carroll by the bridegroom. She entered Avenue home, with Mrs. Laurent the church on the arm of her son, Thursday Kergosien and Miss Kinta Kergo- Howell, Crouch, who gave her in marriage, and then served as best

entertain aboard the "Calypso" on were white. She carried a white Bible to which small clusters of stephanotis attached to seed pearl studded white setin ribbon formed

Mrfs. M. G. Robertson, sister of shower for Miss Kergosien to be the bride was Matron of Honor; given at the Waveland Beach Miss Janice Bankston, a niece was maid of honor; Mr. Charles Harris Bankston, nephew of the bride served as groomsman. Billy and Mrs. Lucien Gex will enter- McConnell, nephew of the bride and Mrs. Finnin, served as ushers. a plug. A reception at the Robertson home on Forrest Avenue, followed the church service.

The beautiful three tierred wedding cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom.

Out of town guests were Mr and Mrs. R. L. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertson, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Woulfe, New Orleans,

side in Clermont Harbor on their return from a wedding trip.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS. No. 7689

Notice is hereby given that let ters of Administration on the estate of Mrs. Harold K. Holderith. deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 16th day of April, 1957, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six. months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 16th day of April, 1957 Mrs. Rosemary Holderith Evans.

# CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To CATHERINE L. THOMAS, 2916 Hiawatha Street. New Orleans

Vou are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D. 1957, to defend the suit No 7690 in said Court of ROBERT B. THOMAS, JR., wherein you are a defendant.

This 16th day of April, A. D. A. C. MITCHELL. Chancery Clerk

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and inquiry. You are summoned to appear



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Another blow and rain Tuesday night and another set back in fishing. Won't the weather ever get right again? That's the question being asked by local fisher

10:40 PM

6:10 PM

No good reports on fishing, crabbing and floundering.

Mr. Jos diBenedetto goes out regularly on the Highway bridge He says he has been catching a couple of trout each time Missed class condition. Joe Richardson. and Will Finnin, son of Reverend a big one Saturday. He was using phone 1317.

> Lots of folks will be going to church on "Good Friday" and lots will try fishing, golfing, etc. Its best to go to church first! Of course, Friday is a holiday.

Those golf bugs are almost as bad as 'mosquitoes. The bite is just as bad and lasts longer. Joe Kern has purchased some clubs and as the saying goes "Is going nuts about the game. What next ORDER NOW LILIES for Easter-

Alden Mauffray shot his first 44 for nine holes Sunday He was so proud of his score that he had the card "notarized."

Sorry to hear that some of the boys working with the Western Electric Company and who have been here for several months are being transferred to other parts. trailer, Evinrude Motor, and acces-Henry Vaden and Wayne Ray. They are all good sports and also ardent fishermen. Hurry back!

Henry Lang was throwing the net for some fish out front this week. He said he was fish hungry. Don't know how he made

iffair, new winners are popping gosien, Bay St. Louis, Miss. ip daily To prove that golf is 411 tfchg. not an old man's game, among the younger players in the tournament are Connie Welch, 13 years of age, class D, and Robert Genin, Jr., 15, Class C, are still in the running. Good luck, boys! These youngsters are good golfers and are defeating men twice their age.

Others still winning in their Jr., J. S. Blanchard, etc.

Kiln. It measured over ten feet Apr. 11-18-25 - May 2 - 16

cans Times Picayane W Approximately half at 1 dd anglers who flabed Cid on opening day recently s merely a limp, king size ve of the common garden variety worm. They were doing so be cause in less than a year the red worm has proved itself a com ent producer.

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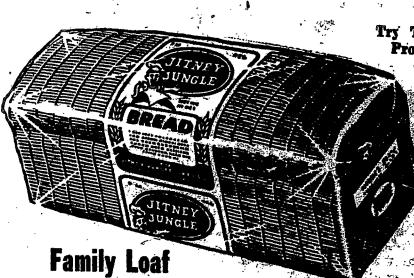
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